

## WHO IS JASPER

### WHO COULD THINK IT WOULD COME TO THIS

Somebody Sat Up All Night Figuring  
Themselves Into a Headache

Now that the Fourth is over and everyone has had an opportunity to rest up a bit and talk things over, many interesting things crop out in regard to the biggest crowd that ever attended a celebration in Arizona, outside of Fair Week. The crowd began to gather early; at 8:15 a. m. twelve people had passed through the gate at Riverside and they never stopped coming until after ten o'clock at night.

A few minutes after seven o'clock a line of bathers had formed at the foot of the stairs leading to the top of the great water slide; it lengthened steadily until it was more than a block long and was never broken until late into the night. From eleven thirty a. m. a record was kept of the number of slides made. Men, women, youngsters and grownups slid down the great chute at the rate of 57 every minute. They kept at it steadily from a few minutes before 7 a. m. until shortly before midnight, practically seventeen hours. "Figuring that there were 16 full hours of sliding, there were 54,720 slides down the giant chute during the day, slides of every conceivable variety, shape, form and condition and the huge crowds will testify that it was the most remarkable performance, or series of performances, ever seen in Phoenix.

Figuring the length of the slide to be fifty feet, as a matter of fact it is a trifle more, these 54,720 slides covered a distance of 2,736,000 feet, or a little more than 547 miles at the rate of something better than 34 miles an hour, a speed which would carry them from Phoenix to Los Angeles in infinitely shorter time than either the S. P. or Santa Fe railroads make with their fast trains to the coast.

In order to reach the platform from which the start down the chute is made, these 54,720 sliders raised themselves a distance of 1,858,480 feet or a little over 351 miles, that they might enjoy the wonderful sensation of dropping the dip at speed-law-smashing pace.

Averaging their height at 5 feet 3 inches each, this horde of sliders if laid out end to end would make a human tape measure more than 57 miles long, while taking their weight at an average of 104 pounds each they would tip the scales in the aggregate at 5,689,880 pounds or 2840 tons.

The rush to get into the pool was so great that the bath house was closed for thirty-five minutes be-



The Big Water Slide at Riverside Park

twelve five and six in order to give the working force a chance to snatch a short rest and a bite to eat. During this time one old lady with a boy of about sixteen in tow, appeared at the entrance. She held a bathing ticket in her hand which she said that she had purchased early that morning and that everytime he started for a swim something interesting happened that they didn't want to miss and now that they were ready the durned place was closed. "But I'm going to get him his swim just the same," I brought him here 36 miles across the desert and he ain't never seen water enough to cool your feet let alone swim in, and now we're here alongside the ocean he's going to have a swim if I have to take him inside and undress him myself." He got his swim.

One of the most interesting events of the afternoon was a sensationally thrilling croquet match between a coterie of young chaps averaging about 70 years each. They were Illinoisians and as they passed along canoebrook walk on their way to the picnic grounds one of them spied out the croquet lawn. It was the first time, he said, that he had had a mallet in his hand for 17 years and he proceeded to forget lunch and everything else in his enjoyment of the game at which "he was once a champion." It mattered not to the four old chaps there, those doings of all sorts, races, daylight fireworks, waterstarts and what-not, going on all about them; the only thing they could see was that croquet lawn and, even if it was a bit bumpy—the youngsters much prefer to make a polo ground out of it, they played there all day and were still at it when darkness fell.

After the fireworks were over a little Scotch woman came to the office and asked for the manager. She was smiling all over and asked him if he had seen the fireworks. He told her he had. Didn't he think they were grand? He did. Did he hear the people in the grandstand cheer when the pretty sparks from one of the beautiful rockets fell among the people in the bleachers? Yes he had heard it. Wasn't it a grand thing to please the people like that? Yes it was but it cost a lot of money. Oh, well wasn't it worth a lot of money to the park to please the people? Yes it is, "I thought so. Now will you please give me ten dollars to pay for the hole those sparks burned in my new hat?" She got it.

#### FAMILY REUNION

David Moss and his three sons of Tiblico mountain fought during the holidays, but there was nobody hurt, as they were all drunk—Ducktown (Tenn.) Gazette.



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### ELECTRIC RESORT RIVERSIDE PARK

In "Riverside Park" Phoenix now has in these beautiful grounds, a pleasure resort of which the people might well be proud. It is a success and a big one.

From the opening day, marked appreciation of its many popular features by the large attendance, both day and night, stamps it a "hit" with the general public, and proves that the "Park Electric" as it might properly be termed, is something that our city has needed for many years. It also proves that the faith of the promoters, backed by the large investment made by them in the enterprise was evidently not in vain.

Probably the most striking feature of the park as a whole, is the strong part in which electricity plays in its general equipment. Riverside park is right up to the minute in its lighting system and electrical devices. Do you know how great a part it plays there? Approximately, one thousand electric lamps are at present in use and arrangements have been made to install five hundred more within the present month.

The two huge Tungsten lamps on the south side of the swimming pool, two thousand candle power each, are the largest incandescent lamps manufactured in the world, and the first to be shown in Arizona. The effect of looking at one is similar to that of looking at "Old Sol." It is almost blinding. In dim contrast to the powerful Tungsten comes the official photographer with his strong green colored light, his photographs being produced by a two thousand candle power mercury arc lamp. The tube of this lamp contains mercury in the form of vapor, and metallic as a gas conducts the electricity across the gas bulb. A striking peculiarity of this mercury arc light is the total absence of any red rays; therefore, all red objects under its rays appear to be black.

The large swimming pool is filled daily by means of a centrifugal electric motor driven pump.

The latest electric cooking devices are used in the kitchens of the restaurant. The little electric stove is indispensable there in the preparation of the prompt meals served by the chefs.

The moving picture machine, the colored effect of the waterfall as produced at night and the running of the many fountains, and other devices, are all done by the one power—Electricity.

#### ANIMAL VERBS

"Badger" means to worry or annoy.  
"Hound" means to persecute.  
"Dog" means to follow.  
"Cock" means to pull back the hammer of a gun.  
"Cow" means to browbeat or quell.  
"Bug" means to protrude.  
"Snake" means to drag.  
"Worm" means to extort.  
"Toady" means to fawn.  
"Fawn" means to toady.  
"Skunk" means to shut out the other team.  
"Possum" means to feign death.  
"Coon" means to crawl along a log or fence.  
"Squirrel" means to climb a tree rapidly.  
"Bull" means to bear up.  
"Bear" means the opposite.  
"Hog" means to monopolize.  
"Monkey" means to fool around.  
"Ape" means to imitate.

#### STERILIZED FUN

"Son, I'm surprised to find you playing in the mud."  
"But this mud has been thoroughly sterilized, dad."  
"Oh, well, go ahead with your fun."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### HEAVEN IS HIS HOME

St. Peter will swing the gate wide open for the man who has lived up to his wife's expectations.—Kansas City Journal.

## SUSPEND ORDER FOR SIX MONTHS

War Department Grants  
Reprieve to Three Companies of Arizona National Guard to Comply With Requirements

Until January 1, 1915, no further action will be taken by the war department toward disbanding the three companies of the Arizona National guard. Word to this effect was received yesterday by Governor Hunt in a letter from the secretary of war stating that the recent order of the department has been suspended for six months in order to give the officers of the companies time in which to comply with the requirements.

Under the recent orders from Washington, three companies, C, D and I, of Tempe, Mesa and Yuma were to have been disbanded, and eventually five other companies would probably have met with the same fate, in case the regulations of the department were enforced. In any event all eight companies whose existence was threatened by the order will be re-inspected in January before any further steps are taken in the matter.

Just what requirements the department will insist upon are not known as yet. "We have never been informed what the requirements are," said Adjutant General Charles W. Harris yesterday. "It is known that the lack of suitable armories was one cause of unfavorable comment, but just what the department will insist upon has never been given out and the officers of the companies can only proceed to put their commands in the best possible shape, pending the inspection in January."

## LAVEN STAR ROUTE BID CALLED FOR AGAIN

The matter of the bids for transporting the mail from the Phoenix postoffice to Laveen, a little town across the river to the southwest about eleven or twelve miles, has been giving the postal authorities no little trouble. Another advertisement for bids on this star route has been issued calling for all proposals to be in the office before August 11 next, for transporting the mail three times per week.

The first bid called for every week day, but when the proposals came in and were opened it was found that in no case was the rate made less than \$100 per month. Then the proposal was withdrawn and further bids for three times each week asked for, but these did not go below \$50 so they were withdrawn also. Now comes the last proposition.

However, another factor has entered into the matter which may upset all other calculations. J. H. Wilson of that section is circulating a petition for the establishment of a rural route connecting with Rural Route No. 5 on the south side of the river. If this is accepted the star route will go glimmering.

#### GIRLS PAID ANOTHER'S DEBT

How fifty working girls paid off a club debt of \$1200 for which they were not legally responsible was told at the "experience meeting" of the National League of Women Workers. When the girl who told the story, a slim little thing in a blue cotton dress, sat down, Miss Jean Hamilton, the general secretary of the league, jumped to her feet.

"That shows a finer sense of honor than any man's organization would have," she said. "A man's club in the same position would have gone into bankruptcy and let the creditors bear the loss."

It was the Haile club of Norwich, Conn., that performed the financial feat. The club was formed by a wealthy woman, who gave the girls a clubhouse, furnished it, and showered the girl members with favors as long as it pleased her caprice.

"Lots of them didn't even pay dues," said the girl in the blue dress. "Then one day we heard that the wealthy patroness had become a Roman Catholic, had gone into a nunnery, and had left a debt of \$1200 as legacy to the club."

"The girls had a meeting and decided they would clear their club. They sold the furnishings, which paid about half the debt, and moved into much smaller rooms. The weak ones began to fall away about this time, so that from a club of five hundred members it became one of fifty, but the fifty worked. They had bazaars and whist parties, and one year ago last month, after two years and four months of trying, they paid the last of that \$1200. Some time before this they moved again, into a more central location and better rooms, and their place became celebrated as the one where you could get 'the best feed in Norwich.' They also bought a piano, for they discovered that they had to have something to furnish an attraction for the less earnest members."—New York Tribune.

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Faltas son estas de gran gravedad, más posible es evitarlas si usted confía toda obra de imprenta a un impresor que tiene sumo cuidado en deletrear cada palabra correctamente; y que, además, usa los acentos españoles para que la obra sea gramaticalmente.

La imprenta del Arizona Republican, siempre cuidadosa de que toda obra que se le confía sea terminada con corrección, tanto gramatical como tipográficamente, se ha hecho el cargo de abastecer sus linotipos con matrices de acentos españoles.

Estos acentos están clasificados en cuatro distintas caras o tipos: doce puntos NEGRO, doce puntos CLARO, y los que verá usted al márgen.

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